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HORSEMEN—This photograph of a wood cut by Jacob Landau is part of an exhibit of

over 800 prints which will be on display today in the UC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Indians will picket Kennedy speeches

By DAN MCINTYRE

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

A Missoula Indian group will picket speeches this week by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Vice Charlo, a spokesman for the Indian Low Income Group for Human Treatment (Indian LIGHT), said yesterday.

Sen. Kennedy will be picketed because of his refusal to meet with local Indians to discuss their grievances, Mr. Charlo said. He said Mr. Kennedy asserted he couldn't speak with the Indians because of "time commitments."

Sen. Kennedy will speak in the second of the Mansfield Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Friday in the Field House. He will also give the main address to the Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Field House.

Mr. Charlo charged that Mr. Kennedy should be listening to the problems of the people of Montana. He said Mr. Kennedy has "all night to talk to the people."

Dr. John Daniels of St. Ignatius wrote Mr. Kennedy last fall, describing problems of area Indians, according to Mr. Charlo. He said Mr. Kennedy replied that he would investigate the reports of mistreatment of Indian and inform Dr. Daniels of steps taken to correct the situation.

Mr. Charlo said Mr. Kennedy never informed them of steps that would be taken.

Mr. Charlo co-authored a letter to Mr. Kennedy three weeks ago asking what progress had been made in investigating Montana Indian problems and requesting Mr. Kennedy to discuss the Indian progress when he arrived in Missoula this weekend.

Mr. Kennedy said he would not be able to speak with the group, although he was still interested in their problems.

Indian LIGHT will also demonstrate Friday at 1 p.m. at the Flathead Indian Reservation's Public Health Service Unit in St. Ignatius.

Mr. Charlo said the demonstration will draw attention to inadequate health care and shortage of federal and state funds entitled to Indians by treaty.

Public Health Service policies for Indians are inconsistent throughout the state, he added. Some units, including the one at St. Ignatius, do not serve off-reservation Indians, Mr. Charlo said.

There will be a discussion of how to obtain more money from the government for health care, Mr. Charlo said. The group would be willing to go "all the way to Washington, D.C.," if necessary, he said.

"Middle America has been telling the people to talk to their representatives instead of going to the streets," he said. "Kennedy won't meet with the people, so we will go to the streets."

Election tomorrow

Students will vote on new ASUM officers and the proposed ASUM constitution tomorrow.

Copies of the constitution will be available at the polls.

Polling places include the first floor of the UC, the Liberal Arts building and the Lodge. Voting hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC and LA building and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Lodge.

Students must show their validated ID card to vote.

ASUM candidates are: president, John Christensen, Jack Green and Fred Traber; vice president, Dave Gorton, Roy List and Keith Strong, and business manager, Greg Beck and Jim Waltermire.

At least 25 per cent of the student body must vote in order to validate the constitutional election. A two-thirds majority is needed to ratify the constitution. A plurality is required to elect new officers.

Future ASUM debates proposed

By TINA TORGRIMSON

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

An open debate among all ASUM political aspirants was proposed for future campaigns by John Christensen, candidate for ASUM president.

He said this system should replace the current waste of money used for posters and handouts which are cluttering the campus.

Christensen, who is running with Roy List, candidate for vice president, and Greg Beck, candidate for business manager, said they have spent \$14.80 on their political campaign.

He said he, List and Beck have tried to limit spending to illustrate that they want ASUM managed without foolish waste.

Christensen said the three used their own money for campaign expenses.

Jack Green, also a presidential candidate, said he and Keith Strong, candidate for vice president, have spent about \$250 for campaign expenses. Green said both he and Strong work and are paying their own expenses. Strong said Green has received some money for campaign expenses from his parents.

Presidential candidate Fred Traber said he and other Team for the Times candidates have spent about \$300 on the campaign.

Traber emphasized that neither he nor his running mates have spent any of their own money on the campaign.

"All of our money for campaign expenses has come from contributions from people who want us elected," he said.

Other Team for the Times candidates are Dave Gorton, candidate for vice president, and Jim Waltermire, candidate for business manager.

Tim Seastedt, campaign manager for Fang, said \$22.05 has been spent to run the sparrow hawk for president. He said \$5.25 was used for Xeroxing posters and the remaining \$16.80 was used for one Kaimin ad.

Strong and Green spent the most money, \$80.64, on Kaimin advertising. Traber, Waltermire and Gorton spent \$72.24.

Christensen, List and Beck were the only candidates who bought no Kaimin political advertising.

Christensen proposed that ASUM put a ceiling on campus spending.

Regents to discuss fees policy

HELENA—Members of the Board of Regents will discuss today a statewide policy for student vote on major construction projects involving student fees.

Edward W. Nelson, executive secretary of the six-unit Montana University System, was asked to draft a policy along lines recommended by the Student Presidents Association and by Associated Students of Eastern Montana College, the Associated Press said.

Gerald Neely, an attorney for the EMC group, asked the board to stop using the title "incidental fees" to collect what actually are "tuition" fees.

He argued that tuition fees should not be involved in construction of an \$800,000 addition to Eastern's gymnasium.

Mr. Neely also proposed that EMC students be allowed to take nonbinding votes on major construction involving student fees.

This represented a change from the students' original request last July to make "binding" votes on such projects.

The Council of Presidents had only one objection—that such advisory votes involve only "new" fee projects and not be allowed on the use of any funds from "existing" fees.

In other business, the regents has made no definite decision to consider discussion about the dismissal of MSU English professor James Myers.

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Peterson supports defeat of constitution

Fellow Students:

The topic of this letter is the proposed ASUM Constitution which will be put to a vote tomorrow. The proposed Constitution presents three changes:

1. Representation System
2. Judicial System
3. Budgeting Change.

The representation system is an attempt to reapportion representation according to living groups. This would give the delegate a better opportunity to know who he is representing, therefore increasing the communication between the delegate and his constituency. This appears to be a better basis for representation; however, a few problems arise as the proposed system is studied.

The Off-Campus District will supply about half the members of Central Board. Will any of these delegates be able to report to their constituency better than the sophomore, junior, or senior delegates are doing at the present time?

The Married Student Housing, Dormitories, and Organized Off-Campus Housing District will have the advantage of reporting to a defined group, but this group may not be the group which elected him.

In which district will you vote if you are going to be living in a different district next year? If you vote in your present district, the delegate for whom you vote will not be representing you next year.

If you vote in the district you will be living in next year, there

is no reason to have districts because the candidates will be campaigning for everyone's vote. All the voters will be eligible to vote in any district and all the delegates will be elected at large with no idea of whom they are representing.

With the class system the delegate knows he was elected by his class, and that his responsibility is to represent and report to them.

If our goal is to define a constituency, so the delegate will know who he represents and the students will know who represents them, the class system seems most appropriate.

The Judicial System is an attempt to make the rules and regulations of the University known and enforced with consistency. This will mainly coordinate the existing committee for better understanding of total disciplinary actions.

The budgeting change will shift the budgeting responsibility to the president from the non-elected Budget and Finance Committee.

Because the representation system will only cause more problems than we have now I urge you to VOTE NO for the new constitution. If it is defeated, the Judicial System and the Budgeting Change can be submitted as amendments to the present Constitution in the delegate election on the 29th of April.

Vote NO tomorrow. Defeat the New Constitution.

HARRELL PETERSON
Junior Delegate to
Central Board

Freshman delegate asks aid for stale CB

To the Kamin:

One of the hardest things for a legislative body to do is to revise itself. Too often a governing body gets so entangled in its bureaucracy and in the attitudes it has always had that it can't and won't reorganize itself. This is precisely the dilemma ASUM has found itself in.

Central Board was faced with a decision last month on revising itself and, after much heated debate, defeated a motion which would have established a new delegate election system.

For this reason ASUM President Mazurek exercised one of his constitutional powers by calling a general meeting of ASUM in the form of a Special Election. The sole order of business at this election will be the consideration of the proposed constitution.

Included in the proposed constitution are 1) a new, much more efficient budgeting system; 2) a new judicial system which vastly improves students' voice in consideration of discipline and which greatly enhances rule making procedure; and 3) a new representation system.

In reference to the representation system I can only say that it is designed to make Central Board more responsive to what the students want. In the reality of campus politics, the current system of class delegates is assinine because few students have any ties with a particular class.

If there can be a representative Central Board on this campus, delegates should be elected to represent the general university living areas. Each particular living area has unique problems as well as a unique position relative to the rest of the university. Delegates should be elected from each area to represent that group's ideas and solve its problems. This is exactly what the proposed representation system does.

The proposed election procedure will establish delegates from 1) dormitories, 2) married student housing, 3) organized off-campus housing (fraternity, sorority, Newman, Synadelphic, and Wesley houses) and 4) other off-campus housing.

A candidate may run in any district he wants to represent. A voter may vote for the candidates of any one district in which he plans to live next fall.

The number of delegates per district will be apportioned according to district's population—One Man, One Vote. In this way each of the twenty delegates on the proposed Central Board will have a more defined constituency than is now possible.

I urge you all to vote for the proposed ASUM constitution to make ASUM more relevant. Help a stale Central Board help itself. We need it.

RANDY GRAY
Freshman delegate

Beck proposes more cash for intramurals

Greg Beck, junior in mathematics, is a candidate for ASUM business manager. He was interviewed by the Montana Kaimin yesterday.

Q: Your platform suggests giving

all departments an equal chance for student financial backing? What do you mean?

A: In the past few years certain groups have been able to control financial distribution. For instance,

the athletic department has been given an increasing amount of money. In 1968-69 it received \$144,000. The intramural department received only \$10,000.

I think that due to the larger number of students the intramural department represents, the amount of money given the athletic department should be broken down. More should be given to the intramural department.

Generally, I think that every group on campus should be given an equal chance for funding.

Q: What changes do you intend to make as business manager?

A: There are other areas on campus where money could be distributed. I think that many students are upset with the fact that this campus cannot afford a decent library, yet the football team goes everywhere in fine style.

Professor has pity for degraded pacifists

To the Kamin:

"Only in America" is it possible to organize, institutionalize, and otherwise render insignificant the collective efforts of a group of people who, by their actions, seek to protest weighty matters, war for instance. The beneficent University is willing to refund to anti-war fasters the cost of missed meals (less administrative costs and other overhead). But this will come about only after the proper registration and filling out of required forms. In order to differentiate the fasters from the non-

fasters, the former are required to meet at a certain place at a certain time and distinguish themselves by identifying insignia. Presumably close-order drill and more permanent uniforms will all come later.

One is moved to tears, however, by the thought of these concerned citizens lowering themselves to the depths of human degradation and eating the food that Asians regard as their regular diet.

LOUIS D. HAYES
Assistant Professor of
Political Science

Hanson's estimate becoming sligher

To the Kamin:

Since arriving in Missoula Fall Quarter, I have made a habit of reading the Kaimin. In my slight estimation I considered it to be a good publication.

I still find it to be so with one exception. The editorial page of the Kaimin is sliding into the mud. I do hope the editorial page will not drag the rest of the paper into the gutter with it.

Although, Mr. Gilles, many of your editorial subjects are deserving, your style of writing is unbecoming of a gentleman in your position. You have been in your position for only a short period of time but have managed to savagely attack President Pantzer, Traber-Gorton-Waltermire and Wayne Woolston, to name a few, in such a disrespectful manner that it raises questions about the author.

I refuse to stoop to the mud-slinging tactics you so blatantly used in the three examples mentioned above, here in this letter, sir. I have made by point and still allowed you the respect you and everyone else deserves, Mr. Gilles.

Respectfully,
CLARK HANSON
Freshman, Psychology

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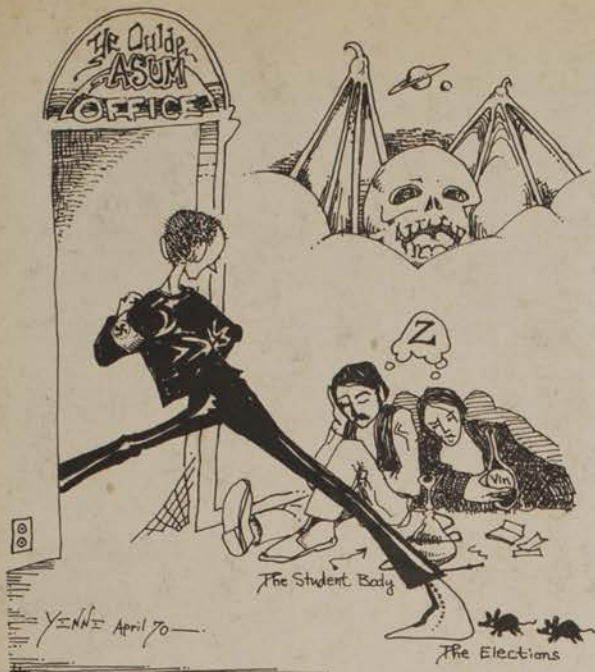
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Democracy, candidates' bravery lauded

To the Kaimin:

For the last several weeks we have been reading the Kaimin with a growing distaste. It surprised us little that the Kaimin would print letters of non-existent students (Dave Seagrove and Mark Niant). However, after reading these letters supporting "Fang", and after discussing Friday's editorial, which found only fault in five ASUM candidates for part of their past history we feel that it is time to note a few good qualities of the candidates.

None of these candidates are "boys" as the illustrious caricatures would indicate. They are young men having the courage to put their beliefs on the line. Perhaps their ideas are not universally accepted, but we challenge anyone to become a candidate if he feels that his ideas are better.

Tim Seastedt, manager of "Fang", has printed his thoughts on student government, yet he is unwilling to back these and thus he supports apathy. If "Fang" is a symbol of what needs to be done, then it is time someone takes positive steps to accomplish these proposals instead of spending so much energy trying to "embarrass" what others are doing.

Messrs. Green, Strong, Traber, Gorton and Waltermire are proposing solutions and should be commended for so doing. So are Messrs. Christensen, List and Beck, who's past faults the Kaimin has failed to mention. So whether you are for Fred, Dave and Jim or Messrs. Christensen, List and Beck, or Jack and Keith, we hope that you will support their proposals or declare your own candidacy with other ideas.

Unlike the supporters of "Fang", (nom de plumes Niant and Seagrove) we sign our names to signify the trust that we still have in our fellow men, the University of Montana, and in the process of democracy.

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Debater blasts editorial in expensive, unjustifiable Kaimin

To the Kaimin:

It seems some comment should be made regarding the lack of logic and investigation exhibited in Mr. Gilles' editorial concerning the Teamsters' platform.

First, the statement that the bookstore "isn't as rich as the Traber trio would have us believe." It should be pointed out that the bookstore did have some \$300,000 at the end of last year in retained earnings and did realize more than 4½ per cent profit after all expenses.

Regarding the statement that it would be a shame to charge non-students to attend public lectures, may I remind you that it is ASUM funds and not already-burdened

tax payers who pay the lecture fees of these guest speakers.

Next, you indicate that The Book sold but 700 copies last fall. Again, it is important to note that The Book was a year old. It is the Teamsters' desire to keep the publication current and therefore useful.

Finally, you attack the platform because it calls for greater campus coverage by the Kaimin. Mr. Gilles said that he didn't want their blood money and would keep the Kaimin independent. I find this fascinating considering that the Kaimin received \$21,600 from student fees this year and has requested \$26,000 for next year. I would find it interesting if the Kaimin were to become, as the banner proclaims, "an independent daily newspaper." Sell your paper and see who buys it.

Thus, leaving the platform you begin to attack personalities. However, logic and investigation are still missing.

You claim that Jim Waltermire had a "rock-bottom record" as Sentinel business manager. Isn't it curious, then, how sales for the Sentinel doubled under his direction? Then you claim his request for more campus coverage is nothing but a chit-chat page. Isn't there a need for more campus coverage? Why is it that we have a nationally known rifle team, but nobody here knows? Why is it that we have a nationally ranked debate squad, but nobody knows?

Next, you chastise Dave Gorton for voting against draft counseling. At that time Gorton expressed a desire for more investigation. Since then he has supported draft counsel by supporting their request for funds.

Finally, you attack Traber for telling half-truths and lies through the Student Ambassador program. I personally have participated in this program. Traber never instructed me on what to say or how to dress, and I told no lies. The question I was most frequently asked before civic groups was to justify the Kaimin. I've never been able to do it.

MICHAEL D. HIGGINS
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Candidate offers option to Fang

Dave Christensen, junior in mathematics, is a candidate for ASUM president. He was interviewed yesterday by the Montana Kaimin.

Q: What do you think about competing against Fang? Why do you think he is running? Do you think you can compete against him?

Christensen: The only reason we are in this race is because of Fang. The reason Fang is running is because the person running him for office does not believe that there is an alternative. That was before we entered the race. We think we have offered the human alternative to Fang.

If all that Fang wanted was an independent running and a non-showboat campaign, we have offered both of these to him. We have kept our campaign under \$20 and we are independents.

Q: What do you think the role of ASUM government is now and how could it be changed?

Christensen: The role of the ASUM government, as I see it now, has been ineffective and not representative of the true student's opinion. We think that we could make it more effective by offering a non-cliché-type of government where we will listen to any and everybody whether they be Greek, independent—anybody—and be open to them.

Our platform is designed to make student government stronger and to have a voice in the policy that is made upon this campus.

That would mean, of course, to appoint a committee to meet with the president and vice president, so that rather than just saying yes or no on policy we will have a voice in the making of policy.

The student is the most basic element on this campus. Without the student the University would not exist. Therefore, the University should, to a certain extent, cater to the student.

Q: What are the most important

issues facing the candidates in this campaign? Why do you consider them important? How do you intend to deal with them?

Christensen: We think that taking the student government back to the students is the most important thing. Two other important things are the Physical Plant and the thefts on campus. We propose a student insurance policy against theft, along the same order as the Blue Cross Health Insurance now.

It would serve a two-fold purpose. If we got this through, the

students would be compensated for their losses and it would bring the insurance companies down on the security to make them more effective.

We should be able to review faculty members who are hiding behind tenure. Some of them are no longer effective and are no longer accomplishing anything.

We should have the say in the formulation of policy on this campus. A few years ago when the administration, through Parker, came with the idea of paying the oval, we got nearly 1,500 signatures

on petitions saying students didn't want this.

We felt that 1,500 signatures was quite a few for an apathetic campus like this. Still, when we came back that fall, the oval was paved. This exemplifies the importance of getting in on the policy-making decisions of the administration.

Q: Do you have any new brainstorms concerning how to improve ASUM government? What are they and how do you plan to implement them?

Christensen: Getting rid of 'yes men' is our way of redoing student government. It seems that most of the students in student government put most of their time in running for the office. After they are once in it, I don't know what they do to waste their time.

China loses bid at Model U.N.

Red China was a repeated loser in attempts to gain a seat in the high school Model United Nations which concluded Saturday in the University Center.

The mock legislative sessions were attended by more than 350 high school students from around the state, said Doug Zimmer,

freshman in journalism and a coordinator of the meet.

He said issues such as abortion, potential use of outer space, and the Vietnam war were subjects of debate at the three-day session.

"Students from their respective high school organize into countries, submit resolutions to these problems," Zimmer said. "The resolutions, once passed by committees, go before the MUN general assembly to be voted on."

ASUM supplies funds for Model United Nations.

Team for the Times Platform

FACILITIES

—We will work for the advance planning of additional recreational facilities considering their gradual disappearance on campus.

—We will work for operation of the bookstore at a no-profit level reflected in lower prices for students and abolition of present faculty discounts.

—We will work for dormitory rates which reflect the conditions of each existing dorm.

—We will work to institute flexibility in Food Service fees which would permit purchase of either two or three meals per day.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

—We feel that non-students should pay to hear ASUM-sponsored lectures.

—The program council should be administered by a diversified committee which recommends program choices to the Program Director, doing away with the paid student director.

PUBLICATIONS

—We will improve Kaimin coverage of campus activities through additional appropriations and control.

—We advocate publishing The Book on a yearly basis to make its appraisal more current.

—We will push for a readable, informative legal handbook.

—We feel that more attention should be paid to publications considering the great quantity of money they consume.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

—We feel the students should be consulted as to preparation of University calendar for timing breaks between quarters.

LEGAL ADVISOR

—Work is already under way to hire a legal adviser. We will work with the adviser to determine the legal position of ASUM and its activities and to determine a legal basis for parking regulations.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

—We will improve ASUM public relations reaching both on- and off-campus people with its accomplishments.

—The 1971 legislative session can be important to members of ASUM. Effective positive public relations can be handled here.

—The environment-consciousness of the campus should be carried throughout the state with an ASUM public relations program.

ASUM officers have the power to direct or change policies in many areas of student life. Efficient management of Program Council brings good entertainment. Good facilities planning and use make for a better place to live and study. Responsible publications effectively inform students and a well-planned public relations information program keep students aware of developments on issues and problems. An open-door policy will, hopefully help students feel more involved in ASUM.

The coordinated, diversified, and qualified team of Traber, Gorton and Waltermire will work to put this platform into action.

Green-Strong Platform

STUDENT ON BOARD OF REGENTS

We feel that putting a student on this most important educational policy board is possible, necessary, and a logical next step for a student's involvement in his own education.

CREATION OF A UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

We will work to set a university college, a device to make the curriculum more flexible by allowing a two-year degree and the easy creation of new courses in new areas such as Black Studies and Environmental Studies.

ABOLISH DORM CONTRACTS

A start on this program will yield results in the near future. We believe it is also necessary to make sure that the administration lives up to its part of the contract.

HIRING A LEGAL ADVISER

We believe ASUM must have access to legal advice in helping solve student problems.

BLOCK BOOKING

We believe that cooperation with the other Montana schools can bring us big name entertainment at a price we can afford.

TRAVEL

We believe that cooperation with other Montana universities can also make possible low-cost group tours for short or long trips all year round.

TRAFFIC SECURITY

We will work to get the administration to closely supervise campus parking lots to protect students' property.

STANDARDS BOARD

We believe that Standards Board is a worn-out and useless relic of an earlier time. We think it should vanish into the judicial system of the new Constitution.

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Putters go to Boise after beating EWSC

UM golfers combined the four top scores of the weekend and won a tournament here against Eastern Washington State, Montana State, Flathead Valley Community College and Northern Montana in adverse weather conditions.

Winning total was 293 for the UM team, composed of Rick Carpenter, Glenn Wysel, Skip Koprovia, Dick Kuhl and Steve Sullivan.

EWSC scored 300, followed by MSU and UM's second team tied at 326, Northern Montana with 382 and FVCC with 398. Coach Jack Miller had predicted stiff competition with EWSC viewing a previous loss to the Washington school at the Banana Belt Tour-

nament over spring break.

Medalist for the tournament was Steve Sullivan of UM who shot the low round of 69. Second place ended in a three-way tie between Rick Carpenter and Skip Koprovia of UM and Gary Lindeblad of EWSC. All shot 72s.

Six golfers will leave today for the Boise State Invitational to compete against several schools, including all Big Sky Conference members except Gonzaga. Coach Miller expects the weekend tournament to be one of the toughest of the season.

"Both the Boise Invitational and the Eastern Washington Invitational have our big competitors entered," Coach Miller said.

Backstop balk forces batsmen to travel to Helena tomorrow

UM baseball action will move to Helena where the Silvertips will meet Carroll College in a double-header originally scheduled for the home field.

"Construction on the UM backstop and fencing still isn't done," Coach Lem Elway said. Games scheduled for this week were moved to the opponent's field.

Coach Elway said he intends to talk to planners and builders at the Physical Plant to discuss the delay.

Starting at the mound in Helena will be either Kendall Kellvig or

Darrell Shoquist. Kellvig has pitched 13 innings and Shoquist seven in season play. The Silvertips have recorded a 6-8 won-lost record.

Larry Slocum, who is recovering from an illness, has been replaced in right field by Ken Wise. Mick Gapay will move to left field.

Starting at first will be Harry Allen, Mike Hoonan at second, Bob Rutledge at shortstop, Marty Frustaci at third and Roger Nielson behind the plate. Gapay and Wise will be in the outfield with Jeff Hoffman.

Intramural news, schedule

Soccer and horseshoe rosters are due tomorrow. The horseshoe tournament will be held Friday and Saturday. Soccer will begin Monday.

Golf rosters are due April 24. The meet will be May 3. A fee of \$1.50 per person must be turned in with the roster.

Softball Results:

Convenient Foods 15, AMF 9.

Boogie-B-Bunglers, 9, Omar & the Lugnuts 8.

Foresters Y 15, Five Act Comedy 3.

Red & White 13, Studs 4.

Disadvantaged Children 5, DB's 1.

SN 17, TX 3.

Heavy Traffic 20, Forester's Y, 3.

Lagnaf 1, ROTC 0 (forfeit).

Mountain Valley Turkey's 15, Highline 11.

Rouse 1, Blue Balls 0 (forfeit out of league).

SAE 16, ATO 8.

Highline 23, Rookies 11.

Today's schedule:

4 p.m.

Bustenhalter's vs. Law School, Field 1.

SPE Nads vs. Screaming Yellow Zonkers, Field 2.

SPE vs. ATO, Field 3.

Studs vs. Highline, Field 4.

5 p.m.

RA's vs. I Pheltha Thi, Field 1.

Yellow Water vs. Lagnaf, Field 2.

PDT vs. TX, Field 3.

Rouse vs. Foresters X, Field 4.

UM trackmen trounce Idaho

Grizzly trackmen took 15 of 17 events for a 119-20 win over the University of Idaho in a dual meet Saturday.

Training sessions have been limited because of the weather, but UM Coach Harley Lewis said performances have been good in spite of the wind and cold.

The 440-yard relay team of Roy Robinson, Bob Zins, Dick Koontz and Bill Zins bettered their own record set at Moscow, Idaho last season by running the course in 42 seconds flat.

A freshman steeplechaser from New York, George Cook, broke a school record by turning in a clocking of 9:38 in that event.

A record which was set by Montana's Ron Baines in 1968 was tied Saturday by Greg Olson with a high jump of 6-4.

Duane Spethman and Bob Zins took in firsts in the mile and the 440 respectively. It was the first time either of them had run in those events. Spethman usually runs the half-mile and 440 and Zins is sprinter.

Good performances were posted by Dave Gustafson and Rob And-

rews, according to Coach Harley Lewis. Gustafson threw the javelin 188 ft. 4 1/2 in. and Andrew tossed the discus 144 ft. 9 in.

The Grizzlies host the Montana Invitational Saturday.

Results of Saturday's meet: 100 yard dash — Robinson, UM, 9.9; Kerbel, UM, 10; Codd, UM, 10.1.

220 yard dash — Bill Zins, UM, 22.6; Wheeler, Idaho, 22.8; Kerbel, UM, 23.

440 yard dash — Bob Zins, UM, 50.2; McNicholas, UM, 50.4; Moss, Idaho, 51.4.

880 yard run — Velez, UM, 1:56.3; Miller, 1:56.4; Felley, UM, 2:02.8.

Mile run — Spethman, UM, 4:23.7; Malkemes, UM, 4:26.1; Collins, UM, 4:27.0.

2 mile run — Ballew, UM, 9:40.7; O'Hare, UM, 9:49.6; Malkemes, UM, 10:03.

Steeplechase — Cook, UM, 9:38.3; Johnson, UM, 10:38.0.

High Hurdles — Wheeler, Idaho, 14.6, meet record, old record set in 1937; Mortenson, UM, 14.7; Kendall, UM, 15.8.

Intermediate Hurdles — Trosper, UM, 55.6; B. Nevel, UM, 56.8; Collins, Idaho, 57.1.

Shot put — Doane, UM, 51-5 1/4; Roth, UM, 46-8; Andrew, UM, 40.11.

Discus — Andrew, UM, 144-9; Carlson, Idaho, 143-2; Howard, UM, 133-3.

Javelin — Gustafson, UM, 188-4; Fox, UM, 171-7; Carlson, Idaho, 157-0.

Pole vault — Reeves, Idaho, 14-0; Buresh, UM, 14-0; Bowman, Idaho, 14-0.

High jump — Olson, UM, 6-4, ties meet record set by Ron Baines, UM, 1968; Kendell, UM, 5-10.

Long jump — Trosper, UM, 21-4; Stoenner, UM, 22-11, 3, Palagi, UM, 20-1.

Triple jump — Buresh, UM, 42-1; Olson, UM, 40-0; Palagi, UM, 39-0 1/2.

440 yard relay — Montana, 42.0, meet record, old record 42.1 by Montana in 1969; UM freshmen, 44.1.

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MSU takes rodeo honors here

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Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, Ore., won women's competition with 155 points.

Following in the team scoring honors for the women's events were MSU with 130 and UM with 125.

Second and third for the men's teams were Washington State University with 217 and BMCC with 210.

MSU's Jan Walters was named top all-around cowgirl. Dean Perkins, also from MSU, was selected top all-around cowboy.

Rouse is found guilty in Butte

BUTTE (AP)—Roger Rouse, 34, who suffered a third-round technical knockout to light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in a title fight April 4 in Missoula, pleaded guilty in district court yesterday to resisting a police officer.

Also pleading guilty to the charge was Rouse's brother, Donald, 36.

Judge John B. McClernan fined them \$250 each and handed Roger a 90-day jail sentence and Donald a six-month sentence, and then suspended both sentences.

The charge stemmed from a fight between the brothers last June 21 behind a Butte hotel.

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Colts get Miami's top pick

NEW YORK (AP)—Baltimore will get Miami's first round choice in 1971 National Football League draft because the Dolphins have been found guilty of tampering with head coach Don Shula, who moved from Baltimore to Miami Feb. 18.

Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner, dropped the bomb on the Dolphins Monday when he ruled Miami had violated the tampering rules on three counts.

Shula, a 40-year-old former defensive back whose Colts were upset by the New York Jets in the

1969 Super Bowl, was offered part ownership as well as a five-year contract reportedly at \$70,000 a year for making the move.

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Colts, complained of tampering and brought up the matter at the recent league meetings in Honolulu.

In making his decision, Rozelle said his office concluded circumstances of the employment of Shula by the Dolphins had violated league rules and policies of tampering.

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● Missoula Peace Coalition will meet at 4 p.m. today in UC 360. Plans will be made for this week's activities, including the march tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

● The Newman Center is accepting applications for officers. Interested Catholics may contact Paul Davis at 243-4641 or 243-5041.

● Freshmen women with a 3.5 GPA are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary. For further information contact Mrs. McGuire in Main Hall 104.

● "The Narrative Quality of Experience," third in a series of free public lectures, will be given by Stephen D. Crites, professor of religion at Wesleyan University, Conn., tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

● Housing is needed for Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference participants. Students with room for one or more students April 15 to 18, call 243-5523 or 243-5633.

● Tickets are on sale for the April 25 Mason Williams concert. Prices range from \$1 to \$3 with a 50-cent reduction for students.

● Ballet master classes will be held today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the WC gym. They are open to the public at \$3 per session.

● The Indian Low Income Group for Human Treatment (LIGHT) is organizing a campaign to picket the Public Health Service at St. Ignatius and the Kennedy speeches this weekend. For further information call 549-0382.

● A free public harpsichord concert featuring the works of Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

● Paperbacks, which have been on sale in the library, will be sold at a 10 per cent reduction tomorrow morning at 8.

● Sentinel pictures for Spurs and Bearpaws will be taken today at 6:30 p.m. in LA 202. Members are urged to wear their sweaters.

● Volunteers in Community Action (VICA) is sponsoring a clean-up day Saturday at the Rainbow Retreat Ranch for Senior Citizens. Registration will be at the VICA office in the ASUM office. The group will leave from

the University Theater at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

● The Womens Liberation Movement will distribute literature today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Mall.

● Applications are available in the ASUM office for Program Council director. Central Board will appoint a new director immediately following spring elections.

'Barefoot in the Park' to open

"Barefoot in the Park," a Neil Simon comedy about the problems of two New York newlyweds, will open tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Masquer Theater.

The play, which will run through Sunday, is being produced by the Montana Masquers. All proceeds will be used for drama scholar-

Newswoman criticizes Agnew at annual Matrix Table dinner

Ponchita Pierce, CBS news correspondent, said Sunday Vice President Agnew's criticism of the press was "frightening."

Miss Pierce told 600 women attending the annual Matrix Table awards dinner that Mr. Agnew's comments "put freedom of the press in danger."

Four coeds — Thelma Stiffarm, senior in English, Andrea Malynec, junior in elementary education, Toni Maltese, sophomore in English and Jody Vredenberg, freshman in communications — received awards for outstanding work in community service.

Four Missoula women — Mrs. Mark Hennings, Mrs. Earl Hiett, Mrs. Harry Fritz and Mrs. James Templeton — were honored for their involvement and work in community affairs.

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List says store key to discord

The ASUM Bookstore is a source of discontent for the students, Roy List, ASUM vice-presidential candidate, said yesterday.

List, a junior in forestry, said, "It is ridiculous that you can go anywhere downtown and buy articles cheaper than you can buy them in the Bookstore."

A profit from Bookstore sales should be returned to the student in lower prices, List said.

"We (the team of Christensen, List and Beck) believe that if there isn't any profit, we should investigate where the loss is," he added.

List praised the Montana Kaimin for "reflecting students attitudes and giving criticism."

He said, "We don't want the Kaimin to be a 'yes' paper."

Getting rid of apathy about student government is one of List's goals. He said his government would be a "government that students could sit down and see at work."

List said his team hopes to appeal to the student who is disgusted with student government. "We're not pushovers for the administration," he said.

ships. Bill Shryock, senior in drama, is director.

Colleen Brady and Dave Pichette play the young couple. Patti Swoboda, Bill Gillespie, Steve Riddle and Rick Springer play supporting roles.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling 243-4581. Season and complimentary tickets will not be honored.

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Budget and Finance, 7 p.m., UC Conference Room.
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New spring blouses and two-piece outfits just arrived. Barrell racer Lame pants and matching blouses. Moccasins from \$4.95. Tony Lama and Acme boots. Kyi-Yo western store, Arlee. Mont. 9:30-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 12-5 p.m. Sundays. Reasonable prices. 79-1c
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Second hand bicycles 3, 5 or 10-speed. Phone 543-3221. 80-5c
Textbooks, paperbacks, sets of encyclopedias and great books of Western world. Book Bank. 540 daly. 77-13c

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